

Sunday Home Journal

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

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Sunday, April 8, 1990

Inside

Up Front

A crash reconstruction model of a 1985 Mitchell area multiple-vehicle collision that killed 12 persons will be used by the Illinois State Police for training purposes.

Page 2A

The Illinois congressional delegation accepted more than \$10 million in special interest donations to finance campaigns between 1983 and 1988, a study says.

Page 3A

Scott Wilson of Granite City attended the Salem quinquennial, and was reminded of his great-great-grandfather.

Page 4A

Sports

Brian Harshany is putting in an early bid for a college baseball scholarship. In the first week of the season, the Warrior senior has batted .533 with four home runs, 10 RBIs and nine runs scored.

Page 1B

Steve Trittschuh knows the U.S. National Soccer team is only 2-5 since qualifying for the World Cup last November. But the Granite City North graduate is confident the Americans can turn things around before World Cup play begins nine weeks from today. Sunday, the U.S. plays Iceland in a 1 p.m. game at St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

Page 1B

People

Robert and Peggy Kline of Clayton recall the night their son Kevin first performed as an actor. It was a warm spring evening in 1965.

Page 6A

The second floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center contains a life-sustaining system — the Renal Dialysis Unit.

Page 6A

The National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE) has published a book to help parents chart the troubled waters of child adolescence. "The Middle School Years: A Parents' Handbook."

Page 4B

Index

- Police 2A
- People 6A
- Family 7A
- Classifieds 4B
- Obituaries 10A
- Sports 1B
- Entertainment 3B

Deaths

Iva Eisenhower

25 years ago

Thursday, April 8, 1965
Don Partney defeated Von Dee Cruse, his closest competitor for mayor, by 622 votes. Partney got 5,076 votes, Cruse, 4,454; G.H. Sternberg, 2,625; Gabrielle Betinec, 1,240; Casper Nighobian, 300, and Sam Whitmer, 280.

Hot tip

City stickers are due

Granite City auto stickers went on sale April 1 but sales have been slow, according to City Clerk Bob Stevens. Annual window license stickers for cars cost \$5; motorcycles \$3; and trucks varying depending on weight truck. Prices will go up May 15. Stickers are at banking facilities, the clerk's office and Granite City Township Hall.

Aquacenter viable here, study says

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — A feasibility study indicates that between 700,000 and 800,000 people would visit a proposed Aquacenter in this area at an average adult admission rate of \$5 during its first year of operation.

Announcement of the finding was made at a press conference Friday afternoon.

The second phase of the study, being conducted by Lavenhol and Horwath of St. Louis, will include the recommendation of a site and detailed financial projections.

Several sites will be considered, including one at the edge of Ponton Beach at Interstate 255 and State Aid 35 (Horseshoe Lake Road).

The facility, to be called the Mid-America Aquacenter, would cost an estimated \$36.5 million, according to David Thebeau, a board member of the Aquacenter project. Thebeau is a restaurateur (See AQUACENTER, Page 10A)

GRANITE CITY — It started out a public hearing, but ended up a fight over "gray areas." About 150 people, mostly from the Lincoln Place and Tri-City Park neighborhoods, showed up at the Township Hall on Thursday night to hear Max Wagner of Campbell Design Group explain the Comprehensive Development Plan for the city.

A map showing the projected land use utilized colors to designate industrial, residential, commercial and recreational uses. Gray indicated industrial. Residential areas were yellow.

Gray covered Lincoln Place, Tri-City Park and the entire south side of Granite City's 5th Ward.

Resident after resident told Wagner, "I live in the gray area and I want to know why we can't be in the yellow."

Wagner responded, over and over, with various forms of his opening statement. "This plan is just that; it is a plan. It is not a law. It is not an ordinance. We like to call it a living document that shows what is, reflects what has been and tells what we would like to be."

He said the area marked for industry reflects the fact industry has already located there, or that increased operations at the Tri-City Regional Port District and along the Illinois Route 3-McKinley Bridge corridor make it attractive to industrial developers.

The projected industrial area is an L-shaped area starting at Interstate 270 from the west side of Illinois 3 to the Norfolk & Southern railroad tracks and stretching south to the area between 18th Street and city limits to the south and east.

In the middle of this is the West Granite neighborhood, which remains a residential area in the projection.

"The yellow island (West Granite) is there because the city said it is willing to protect that particular residential area," Wagner said.

"It is not necessarily the use I would predict or prefer. But the city told us it is willing to take steps to protect it."

It is up to the city, he said, to control where industry is allowed to locate, and to regulate the type of industry allowed.

For example, he said, a city can't have "smokestacks" locating right next to a residential area, but could have warehouse operations instead.

The purpose of the comprehensive plan, he said, is to allow the city to control development.

MadCo Fed S&L now on market

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A federal agency formally asked for bids Thursday on the proposed sale of the Madison County Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The sale of the Granite City-based thrift institution could be completed by the end of May, according to Dick Fischman of the Resolution Trust Corp.

The RTC advertised in Thursday's Wall Street Journal for bids on 87 savings and loans throughout the country that are under federal control because of financial problems.

Madison County Federal, 3600 Nameoki Road, has branches at 101 S. Morrison Ave., Collinsville, 1 Ginger Creek Meadows, Edwardsville, and 120 W. Market St., Troy.

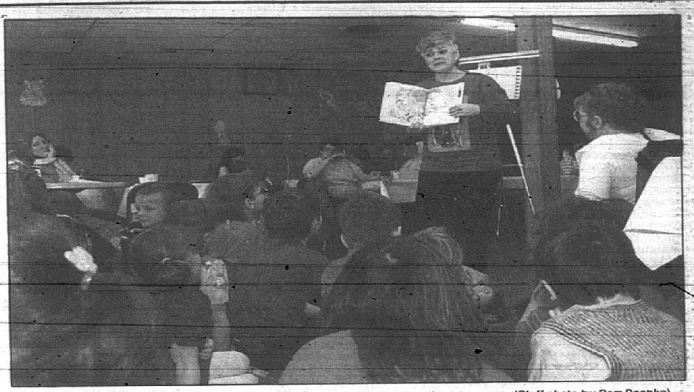
The association was placed under conservatorship in March 1989.

The 87-thrift list includes six savings and loans in Illinois, among them Madison County Federal, First Federal Savings Bank of East Alton, Home Federal of Centralia, and American Savings Bank of Hillsboro.

A meeting of bidders on the Metro East savings and loans will be held in about two weeks, Fischman said. The meeting is expected to be held in St. Louis.

The RTC office in Kansas City already has a list of investors who have expressed some interest in Madison County Federal and the other institutions.

"The ad is a way of letting the world know, in case we've missed someone," Fischman said. (See MADCO FED, Page 10A)



ONCE UPON A TIME: Storyteller Sylvia Ninnis, a special education teacher from Venice, captivates her audience with the tale of a rabbit who paints himself red. Area children attended an event sponsored by the DAV Chapter 53 in Granite City. (Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

'Gray areas' dominate hearing

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

"If someone is offering the right money, you are going to sell your house regardless of what's in the best interest of the city," Wagner said. "Anyone is. The plan is setting a policy of exactly what the city's interests are."

If you allow industry to develop along the 1-270 corridor, you will kill any chance of city growth past the year 2000. But, with the area marked for residential development, you can steer industry into the area where there are already smokestacks, where there can be a buffer between industry and residential areas.

In response to residents' fears of immediate condemnation of their homes, Wagner said, industrial development in the area will depend on "a deep-pocketed (developer) willing to invest a whole lot of money put up by banks because he has convinced them he will be able to make enough money at that site to pay them back."

Wagner said that although there are many rea-

sons an industrial developer would like to come in and buy out a neighborhood, there are many government controls to prevent the developer from taking advantage of residents.

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee, said the city currently has four classes of industrial zoning and will use the classes to provide buffer zones.

"The Fifth Ward's aldermen, Lloyd Bailey and Ginny O'Beir, had distributed a flier Thursday that called on residents to attend "this very important meeting" on a plan which "has outlined major changes to industrialize/commercialize the area that you live in."

Both spoke against the plan at the hearing.

The plan was drawn up in cooperation with the city's Plan Commission, whose members were at the hearing Thursday. The plan is expected to come up for approval by the aldermen at a City Council meeting later this month.



MAX WAGNER of Campbell Design Group, right, listens to Alderman Lloyd Bailey, standing, complain "there are people who have invested their lives in your gray area." (Staff photo by Mike Myers)

Special PTA meeting to consider discipline of disruptive students

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

VENICE — The Venice PTA will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the discipline of students.

"We want to say, OK parents, this is your kid who won't do homework, who disrupts classes, who won't give others the opportunity to learn," said Cynthia Crawford, a member of the School Discipline Policy Committee and secretary of the PTA.

"You tell us: How would you like them to be disciplined? And what are you willing to do to work with the school?"

The meeting will be at the Boy Scout Home next door to the Venice Bingo Hall, 740 Broadway.

Crawford said she and PTA resident, Sylvia Buford, both members of the Discipline Committee, and a number of other parents decided to see if they could generate some interest in school discipline and work toward establishing a standard discipline policy.

"We don't have really, really big problems," Crawford said. "We don't have the cuttings or shootings you read about in some schools."

"Our problem is kids who see school as just a place to 'hang out' and not a place to learn."

One idea to be discussed Tuesday is a return of student government.

"Maybe if a student goes before a group of fellow students to explain why he's being disruptive, he will be ashamed," Crawford said. "Maybe he'll realize what he's doing is causing other students not to learn."

Another is the idea of in-school suspension.

for children until they're 16 years old," Crawford said. "We are providing them with a place to be educated, but maybe we're not always allowing them a place to learn."

"Maybe, if there was a way to separate disruptive kids from the classroom, it would keep them from irritating teachers and interfering with other students. At the same time, it would give a chance for counseling or other help."

Crawford said forming parent groups is another idea.

"Probably, the parents we will get to a meeting like this are concerned parents whose kids don't have these problems," Crawford said.

"But they could do some talking parent-to-parent, say 'hey, we understand your kid is really bad now. What are you going to do about it? Then maybe they can help.'"

Crawford said the committee knows school is just about over for this year, but it hopes to be able to have a formal plan that can be put into place by next fall.

Crawford said the committee is urging all concerned citizens, not just parents, to attend the meeting and share ideas and suggestions about the best way to discipline students.

"We want and need community involvement," she said. "Maybe these kids come from homes where the kids run the parents and not the other way around. Maybe the parents do drugs. But whatever the problem, it is not one the other students should have to just tolerate."

She said the reason the meeting is being held in the Boy Scout Home instead of at the school is because the school will be closed for spring break.

Troppers to use crash-site model for training

The following article is from 10-43, the Illinois State Police magazine.

On the evening of Aug. 2, 1985, on Interstate 270 near Illinois Route 203 in Madison County, a truck tractor/semi-trailer rig was rolling rapidly westbound and entered a construction zone that warned of road work ahead.

Meanwhile, within the zone on that stretch of I-270 sat three autos stopped at a bottleneck in the westbound lanes. The rig continued to barrel along, now bearing down on the trio of vehicles at the tail end of the backup.

Ploving into one rear bumper, the huge vehicle careened over the tops of the cars, crushing them under tons of weight, churning out of control. In an instant, three people, ages 16, 17 and 60, were dead.

Three others who had been trapped in the wreckage were critically injured.

Illinois State Police District 11 Trooper James Hall, an ISP accident reconstructionist, made an exhaustive inquiry into the tragedy and produced a detailed report with a diagram.

His investigation revealed that the semi approached the autos at a speed of between 60 and 70 miles per hour. The driver had nearly 1,500 feet of road visibility, and highway signs posted in the area warned oncoming motorists of the work zone ahead.

Hall also noted two potential causes of the crash — the truck driver's blood alcohol level was .20 (twice the legal limit) and her short stature would not let

her reach the brake without a determined effort.

On April 2, 1986, the driver was found guilty of reckless homicide. Sentenced to three years in state prison, she was released after just one year. Meanwhile, the three survivors of the incident that landed her behind bars were continuing to struggle through lengthy, painful and expensive therapy.

Inevitably, civil legal action against the driver got underway. Granite City area attorneys Lance Callis and Keith Jensen were retained to represent one victim.

Negotiations between the two sides reached an impasse. The sticking point was the driver's explanation that the hill crest in the road blocked her view of the bottleneck.

The investigators knew better, and armed with Hall's report and diagram, Jensen and Callis turned to the American Model Building Company of St. Louis.

Using Hall's data and a computer program to plot the topography of the quarter-mile site in the most minute detail, AMB built a scale model that created a tangible and understandable aid for the plaintiffs.

With large, graphic, color photos of the wrecked autos lined up along both sides of the three-dimensional road recreation, the combined effect on the defense was devastating.

The value of the model, Jensen said, was that "it completely took away the 'hill and no warning' story."

He had not used such an elaborate approach before in his

career, "primarily because of the cost, which was between \$4,000 and \$5,000," he explained.

Jensen lauded Hall's reports and testimony. In addition to his work as the reporting officer and a subpoenaed witness, Hall said, he was called to give an eight hour, videotaped deposition.

"She said she couldn't see," he said. "The model showed that there was a long distance of clear visibility... It made it much more graphic."

Like a picture, the model was worth more than a thousand words. In fact, the diorama based on Hall's expert testimony proved to be worth \$3.2 million awarded to the plaintiffs.

After the court presentation, Hall suggested to Jensen and Callis that the Illinois State Police could put the model to use as a public information and reconstruction training aid. The firm responded by donating it to the ISP.

The State Police Public Affairs Section will display the model in various presentations around the state, and Hall hopes that it will also be used to further accident training.

He will be adding even more details, such as gouge and tire marks. And, in the future, Hall hopes that stop-motion photography can be used to re-create the mechanics of the crash with model vehicles in a motion picture-like medium.

This tactical courtroom exhibit, an apparent rarity in the realm of civil law, will certainly be a table-top bonus for the ISP.



CRASH RECONSTRUCTION model of a 1985 Mitchell area multiple-vehicle collision that killed three persons. Donated by local lawyers, the model will be used by the Illinois State Police for public information and training purposes. Left to right are ISP Assistant Deputy Director Larry Dowdy, Trooper James Hall and attorneys Lance Callis and Keith Jensen.

Avoids traffic, knocks down fence

A 10-foot section of a wooden fence was knocked down and railroad ties used for landscaping were uprooted in a March 30 accident involving a car operated by Richard S. Meyer of the 2500 block of Parkway Drive.

Meyer, 16, who sustained an injury but declined immediate medical attention, said he was driving south on Mockingbird Lane at Keith Drive when the brakes failed to operate on his 1980 Camaro.

In an effort to avoid traffic in his lane and also oncoming traffic, Meyer said, he swerved to the right, striking the fencing and railroad ties.

The property where the damage occurred is owned by Dorothy Lee of Keith Drive.

Vehicle Kicked, damaged

Donita Boaz of the 300 block of Wilson Park Lane reported

Granite City

March 30 that a former friend caused more than \$300 damage to her 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Boaz pulled to the side of the road near Niedringhaus Avenue

and 19th Street when lights started flashing on a car being driven behind her vehicle, she told police. When she stopped, the occupant of the other car got out and began kicking the right side of her auto, causing large dents.

Haine: Salvadoran to plead guilty

EDWARDSVILLE — A Salvadoran man who allegedly drove a stolen truck into a Collinsville Christmas tree and killed two people is expected to plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter in a few days, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said charges against Jose Ramon Pletez, 30, in the deaths of Wade Brake, 14, of Collinsville, and Roland Cox, 37, of Pontoon Beach will be filed about the same time as the plea.

However, Pletez's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Neil Hawkins, said no agreements have been settled.

Pletez has been in the Madi-

son County Jail since his arrest Dec. 17 on a charge of possessing a stolen vehicle. The scene investigation that Collinsville Police Chief David Niebur said was flawed initially hampered the ability of prosecutors to charge Pletez with the two deaths.

But subsequent investigations by the police and the Illinois State Police convinced Haine to go ahead with the additional charges.

On Monday, Brake's parents filed a wrongful-death suit against Pletez, the city of Collinsville, the owner of the stolen truck and the owner of Farmer's Market, where the tree lot was located.

Brake, who had stopped by the market to help out and was assisting in Cox's search for a tree, was struck by the speeding truck just two weeks after emerging from brain surgery.

DUIs

Illegal transportation

Michael Wayne Rodgers, 32, of Granite City Rural Route 2 was arrested at 10:18 p.m. April 5 at Nameoki Road and Madison Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Rodgers was also charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. Bail was set at \$152 cash.

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Briefly

Farmland leasing planned

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is offering land for lease in the Chain of Rocks area. The land will be leased for agricultural purposes only.

The lessee may not enter into any current or future farm subsidy programs based on the leases to be issued under this invitation without prior written permission from the Engineers' St. Louis District.

The leases will be subject to any existing easements for electric power transmission lines, telephone or telegraph lines, water, gas, gasoline, oil or sewer pipelines, or other facilities located on the property covered by the lease.

Bids or inquiries should be addressed to: Department of the Army, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis, Attention: Real Estate Division, 210 Tucker Blvd. North, St. Louis, Mo. 63101-1986.

Questions will be answered by Gary E. Camp at (314) 263-5680 or John Cannon at (314) 699-4000.

Bids on the leases will be accepted until 10 a.m. CDT on April 17.

Diabetes group to meet

Alton Memorial Hospital's Diabetes Support Group will meet April 17 at 7 p.m.

Education Department Director Jan King, RN, will discuss the "Ups and Downs of Weight" and coping techniques.

Individuals with diabetes, family members and friends are invited to attend.

There is no fee.

Boy Scout handbook revised

The 10th edition of the Boy Scout Handbook has arrived, featuring a new look, a more conversational tone and an accelerated emphasis on outdoor activities, according to James V. Winkler of the Cahokia Mound Council, based in Granite City.

"The most obvious change to the new handbook is that we've used color photographs of Scouts and Scout activities for the first time. In addition to giving the handbook a more contemporary look, the action photos let us show what Scouting is and does," he said.

Americans' escalating interest in camping and the outdoors prompted the Scouts to expand the outdoor emphasis and move the camping sections to the front of the handbook.

The current camping boom brings other changes to the handbook as well. The 10th edition includes new sections on low-impact and no-trace camping that are designed to "combat the effect on America's already overburdened natural resources."

Granite's March vital statistics

GRANITE CITY — The vital statistics for the month of March, reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens, were:

Births — 70

Deaths — 46

There were no fetal deaths recorded during the month.

Stephens in budget position

SPRINGFIELD — State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, was recently named Republican spokesman on the House Appropriations II Committee by House Republican Leader Lee Daniels, R-Einhurst.

Prior to this appointment, Stephens, a third-term lawmaker, had been the Republican vice-spokesman on the House Appropriations II Committee.

The Appropriations II Committee reviews all portions of the state budget dealing with human services, public aid and education. In the spokesman position, Stephens said he will be able to have a direct effect on various agencies budgets and programs to benefit the people of the 110th district.

Local man looks back

Scott Wilson of Granite City attended the Salem quinquennial, 125 years of being a city.

This was the first celebration for the city since Wilson's great-great-grandfather, Col. Warren E. McMackin, signed the city charter in 1865.

Guest speaker was state historian Dr. George Ross, who told 150 guests that Col. McMackin served with Gen. Sherman in the Civil War and returned to Salem after he was wounded in the fighting in 1864.

McMackin was the first mayor of Salem, elected April 6, 1865, and was sworn in 24 hours after President Abraham Lincoln's death. Lincoln had made many stops in Salem before his death on April 14, 1865.

Wilson has had four grandfathers who served as mayor, including his mother's father, Lt. Col. Charles L. McMackin III, civilian aide to the secretary of the Army.

Scott Wilson's grandmother, Flora Jane McMackin, was elected as an alderman in November 1989.



THE MAYOR of Salem, Leonard Ferguson, stands with Scott Wilson's grandmother, Alderman Flora Jane McMackin and Scott Wilson.

PAC contributions — \$10 million donated to Illinois congressmen

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Led by House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, the Illinois congressional delegation accepted more than \$10 million in special interest donations to finance campaigns between 1983 and 1988, a new study said.

The study, released by the public interest lobbying group Common Cause, showed Rep. Richard Durbin with \$629,471 and Rep. Jerry Costello with \$24,763 in political action committee contributions, ranking them seventh and 12th, respectively, among the 22 congressmen in the state.

Durbin, a Springfield Democrat, relied on PACs for 53 percent of his total contributions during the period but Costello, a Belleville Democrat, received over 70 percent of his contributions from non-PAC sources.

Minority Leader Michel, a Peoria Republican whose PAC receipts for the last three elections ranked him first in the entire 435-member House, received \$1.39 million or 62 percent of his contributions from PACs.

"I wouldn't say he's embarrassed about it. You have to (take PAC money) in order to survive politically," said Michel press secretary Miss Tessler.

The study of the 22-member Illinois group continued Common Cause's effort to highlight the extent of special interest money in the financing of House races in recent years.

"No serious reform of the congressional campaign finance system is possible unless the role and influence of PAC money is dramatically reduced."

— Fred Wertheimer

Because Common Cause is releasing PAC donations state-by-state, the group was unable to say where Illinois' PAC contributions ranked nationally. A complete report will be available in coming months, Common Cause spokesman said.

Common Cause supports pending legislation in the Senate that would effectively cut PAC contributions in half. It also backs overall spending limits and the elimination of some finance loopholes.

Under current federal law, PACs may give up to \$5,000 for each primary and \$5,000 for each general election to a particular candidate. Individuals, however, are limited to \$1,000 maximum contributions per contest.

"No serious reform of the congressional campaign finance system is possible unless the role and influence of PAC money is dramatically reduced," said Fred Wertheimer, president of the public interest lobby, in a recent statement.

In response, Tessler said Michel supports a spending cap by candidates, although he has yet to commit to a precise figure.

She said Michel would also favor cutting

PAC donations from \$5,000 to \$1,000 and putting special interests on an equal footing with voters who give.

"I would say he has been increasingly concerned about the amount of money being spent on races," she said.

A similar Common Cause study showed U.S. Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon, both Democrats, raked in \$1.2 million each in PAC money from 1983 to 1988.

Simon's November election opponent, U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Loves Park, collected \$435,847 from PACs during the six-year study period, Common Cause said.

The Illinois results also show that business PACs are more bipartisan than labor groups in their donations, giving \$2.7 million to the seven GOP members and \$2.2 million to 14 Democrats.

Labor PACs gave out \$2.8 million to Illinois Democrats and \$133,582 to Republicans, the study said.

Two Illinois lawmakers currently decline PAC funds, Rep. Phil Crane, R-Mount Prospect, and Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville. Poshard stopped accepting the money last August after collecting \$234,076.

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PCs find a home on factory floors

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Personal computers — the ubiquitous tool of the modern electronic-powered office and, increasingly, the home — have found a home on the factory floor, where they improve the accuracy of machined parts and cut production costs.

Among the St. Louis area companies with PCs on the factory floor are Essex Industries Inc., Hunter Engineering Co., Mark Andy Inc., Storz Instrument Co. and Coin Acceptors Inc.

They use factory PCs as a testing device for parts and sub-assemblies built into the finished product and for testing the finished product.

Jim Philpot, vice president of engineering at Essex Industries' Maplewood plant, says the company has a "more comfortable feeling" since PC testing of oxygen regulators for the home health-care market started six months ago.

Not that testing by staffers was inaccurate. They were correct 99.9 percent of the time, Philpot says, but with the PC, accuracy is 99.99 percent.

"Right now we know positively we're not sending out anything bad," he says.

Accuracy, in fact, is the chief benefit of factory PCs, says Ron Griesenauer, director of manufacturing for Kirkwood-based Storz Instrument. His crew routinely manufactures parts that must be accurate to within 5/10,000ths of an inch, a tolerance that is easier to attain via the computer.

"Each morning, his programmers 'download' from the IBM PS/2 a personal computer the machining programs that will be used that day by the five computer numerically controlled (CNC) machines and three lathes that make parts for Storz's line of surgical microscopes.

Before the purchase of the CNC machines in April 1986, microscope parts were made manually, a process that could require up to a dozen "set ups" — preparing the machinery for a specific chore such as cutting a certain size hole at a specific spot on a piece of steel. Error, either human or machine, could creep in anywhere along the line and render the finished part useless.

"Now you can do all those activities off one set-up," Griesenauer says. With the PC, "you remove a lot of potential error," he says.

Hunter Engineering uses PCs in several ways, says Roy Grantham, manufacturing engineer. One Bridgeton PC "talks" to numerically controlled machines at a plant in Mississippi, transmitting via telephone lines the programs necessary for production of electronic diagnostic equipment used by auto mechanics. Grantham had planned to connect PCs to drive old NC machines at Bridgeton, but the costs proved excessive.

The primary use of personal computers in the Hunter's factory is collecting data, he says. Barcodes on employee badges track work; that information is collected in a PC during the day and later transferred to the mainframe computer.

More important, the PCs used in testing keep track of defects found. Armed with that information, "we go out and attack these (production) problems," Grantham says. For example, a machine that, through wear-and-tear, is producing parts that are outside the tolerance limits. "They have to be real close," within hundredths of a degree, he says.

"The computer can," says Pat Martin, supervisor of NC programming at Mark Andy, a manufacturer of printing presses in Chesterfield. When the PC driving the NC machine records seven consecutive readings that are beyond the tolerance limits, "it will warn you."

Previously, out-of-tolerance parts were not found until long after the production run was completed.

Essex is studying statistical quality control by PCs, "which warn the operator when the machine will be out of tolerance," Philpot says.

For seven years, Essex has used a PC to track materials and the inventory of tools. Every time a part must be manufactured, the tools attendant prints out a list of the materials and tools necessary, then puts them in a box for the factory worker. When finished, the tools are returned to inventory.

Before the bill-of-materials system, workers might keep an off-the-shelf tool in their toolbox, which sometimes led to a shortage and tool purchases that weren't necessary, Philpot says.

Medical Center dance to benefit Special Olympics

By Carol Winders

GRANITE CITY — Saturday, April 28, is the date for St. Elizabeth Medical Center's 1990 spring dance. All proceeds from the benefit dance will go to Area 12 Special Olympics.

The dance will be held at the Croatian Home of Madison, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Rock 'n' Soul, featuring DJ Rodney Williams of the Medical Center's Housekeeping Department.

Donations are \$5.

Popcorn, soda and beer will be provided. IDs will be checked at the door, and only those 21 years of age or older will be served beer.

Pizza will be sold by the slice. Tickets for prizes will be sold in the SEMC public relations department; on 5-West; through SEMC management team members; in Bonaventure's Cafeteria at the hospital; and at the door on the night of the dance.

"I'm very pleased that the medical center thinks enough of our program to allow us to receive the proceeds from this dance," said Steve Missey, SEMC's director of Safety and member of the board of directors for the Area 12 Special Olympics.

"Our area keeps growing, but our resources stay the same.

Special Olympics is reliant on donations and contributions. We are a totally volunteer organization, so all the money we get goes directly to benefit the athletes.

"Monetary contributions are not the only donations the Special Olympics needs.

"They can use volunteers' time, also."

The Area 12 Special Olympics Track and field competition will be held on May 5 at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville soccer fields on Buff Road.

More than 1,400 athletes are expected to participate.

"This will be our 15th anniversary celebration," Missey said.

"We will be needing a lot of volunteer help.

"We always get a lot of SEMC associates who volunteer, and we need all of them to come back and bring more people with them."

"We have a lot of different jobs that will need to be done. Anyone who is interested in volunteering should give me a call at 798-3268."

Special Olympics is the largest amateur sports event in the world. There are more than a million participants worldwide, from all 50 states and over 50 foreign countries.

Area 12 is the second largest Special Olympics organization in Illinois, offering year-round sports events including track and field, swimming, softball, basketball and bowling.

Volunteers at convention

Two Granite City residents were among approximately 230 AAL volunteers from Illinois who attended the annual convention of the Southern Illinois Federation of AAL Branches.

The meeting was held March 24 at the Holiday Inn, Collinsville.

Granite City participants included Don and Sarah Repp.

AAL members are joined in branches where they are given the organizational and financial resources to accomplish humanitarian, service, social and educational projects to help others in their communities.

The participants in federation conventions generally are branch officers who attend to learn how to become more effective volunteer leaders.

Several workshops were offered to convention attendees, with subjects ranging from "Effective Listening" to "Publicity, The Key to Successful

Branch Activities

There are more than 133,000 AAL members in Illinois. Last year, these volunteers conducted 915 fraternal projects which raised more than \$1,130,336.

College scholarships worth \$144,507 were distributed to 149 AAL members in the state, while 67 drug and alcohol prevention programs called "Get Involved Before Your Kids Do" were conducted.

AAL provides 1.5 million members in 7,400 nationwide branches with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members other financial services. In addition, AAL members are offered volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

AAL, based in Appleton, Wis., is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets (\$7.1 billion) and ordinary life insurance in force (\$52 billion).

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People

Acting not taxing to Kline

Robert and Peggy Kline of Clayton recall the night their son Kevin first performed as an actor. It was a warm spring evening in 1965 on the lawn of Kevin's high school, the Priory in west St. Louis County.

"We were in a total state of shock," Peggy Kline said. "People came up to us afterwards saying they had no idea how good an actor Kevin was, and we kept saying, neither did we."

Kevin Kline, 42, has come along way since then. He received Tony Awards for his work in two musicals, "On the Twentieth Century" in 1978 and "The Pirates of Penzance" in 1981. He won an Academy Award for best supporting actor in the comedy "A Fish Called Wanda" from 1988. Currently, Kline is both directing and starring in a production of "Hamlet" at the Public Theater in New York and can be seen starring in the film "I Love You to Death."

"Kevin has always been very understated," Peggy Kline said. "You have to drag information out of him. One time, Kevin's former headmaster at the Priory, Father Timothy, sent him a congratulatory telegram. It kind of threw Kevin. It was all in Latin."

Producer Thomas Barad, son of Mel and Sue Barad of Ladue, was in St. Louis March 30 for an invitational screening at the Creve Coeur Cine of his new movie, "Crazy People." The film is scheduled to open Wednesday.

Barad, a 1970 graduate of Country Day, soon will become senior vice president of the Paramount Motion Picture Group in Hollywood.

Robert and Maxine Gale of University City, parents of screenwriter Bob Gale, who is co-author of the screenplays for "Back to the Future" and the 1989 sequel, said their son has confided that he and his collaborator, director Bob Zemeckis, believe "Back to the Future III" is the best story of the series.



Harry Hamm

"In fact, my son said they think it has a chance to be the biggest box office hit of all three movies," Maxine Gale said.

"Future III" is due to be released this summer.

Local casting director Carrie Houk, who handled casting last year for the filming in St. Louis of "White Palace," is at it again.

She's looking for people to fill 23 speaking parts and 500 roles as extras for a film that begins a 20-day shooting schedule on May 9 in St. Charles.

The film, "Return to Hanoi," will star Paul Winfield and is being made for the Disney Channel on cable. Based on characters created by author Mark Twain, the story is about Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn as adults, working as a lawyer and reporter, respectively, who rekindle their friendship to save Jim, their old friend and former slave.

People interested in auditioning for speaking roles must apply at any local talent agency; no direct responses will be taken by Houk.

Applicants for the 500 slots as extras must send a recent photo to Houk with their name, age, address, height, weight, clothing size, and day and evening telephone numbers, to First Class Talent Agency, 209 Jefferson St., St. Charles, Mo. 63301. No telephone calls will be accepted, Houk says.

Extra roles are available for people of all ages, but Houk is especially interested in people with long hair, mutton-chop sideburns, beards and mustaches.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and CBS Radio.

Patients can't kick habit 'til donors found

GRANITE CITY — The second floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center contains a life-sustaining system — the Renal Dialysis Unit.

Two and three times a week, patients ages 18 to 76 take dialysis treatments at SEMC while they (and thousands of others nationwide) wait for donors.

According to Barry Freedman, director of Development at Mid-America Transplant Association in St. Louis, there are about 280 people, locally on a waiting list for vital organs such as hearts, livers, kidneys, pancreases and lungs. However, each year only 10 to 15 percent of more than 20,000 potential donors who tragically die are organ donors.

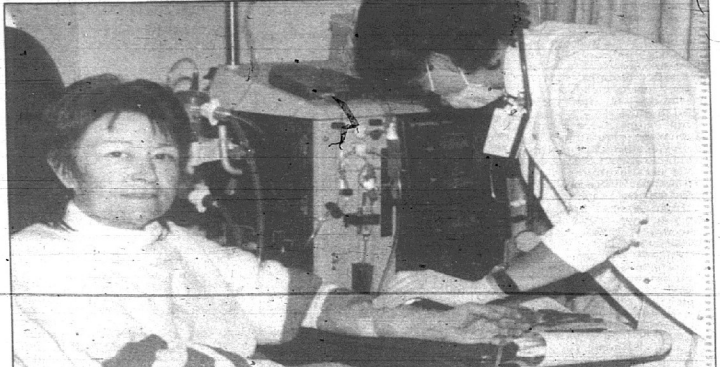
"The pool of potential donors is large enough, but we need more people to participate in the organ donor program. About 20 to 30 of the 280 people waiting for a donor will die before a suitable match is found," Freedman said.

Carolyn Jones, a 43-year-old Granite City resident, is a patient on dialysis at SEMC. She had a kidney transplant in 1984 that lasted five years.

"I'll never forget those years when I didn't have to take dialysis treatments. They were great. Since I went back on the machine, I realize how much my freedom means. I just can't go where I want to go when I want to, like before. I have to be here three days a week because if I miss a treatment, I become very sick," Jones said.

Jones is a mother of four and has five grandchildren. Currently, she is on the organ donor waiting list.

"I know I will take longer to find a suitable match the next time. My antibodies have built



CAROLYN JONES, 43, of Granite City takes a renal dialysis treatment at SEMC. Jones is one of many area residents currently waiting on the organ transplantation list.

up and that will make it more difficult to find a kidney that will work. But I'm patient. I can wait. I'm just glad there is dialysis in the meantime," Jones said.

According to Marcia Walker, SEMC Quality Assurance coordinator, candidates for organ/tissue donors are expanding as medical technology becomes more advanced. Also, there are more advanced procedures and medications to prevent rejections.

Although deciding whether or not to donate a family member's organs is an extremely emotion-

al issue, Freedman explains that if people knew more about the procedures of transplantation, it would ease their minds.

He suggests the donor discuss his/her wishes with family members upon signing the Uniform Donor Card or driver's license.

"We know transplantation saves people's lives. Moreover,

it also allows the recipient to live a normal life without being in a hospital bed or on a dialysis machine. That is the greatest thing," Freedman said.

For more information, the Mid-America Transplant Association can be called at (314) 367-6707. The donor referral hot line number is 1-800-87-DONOR.

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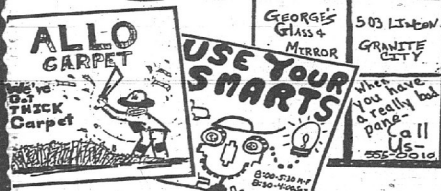
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Chouteau trash pickup to start

In April 1970, an event was celebrated nationwide that was intended to awaken and inspire environmental awareness among the world's citizens.

The event was known as Earth Day and April 22, 1990, will be the 20th anniversary of that first Earth Day.

Many people now consider April 22, 1970, as the beginning of the environmental movement in the United States. Over the past two decades many environmental programs have been developed, including the Federal Clean Air and Clean Water acts, the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency and various other agencies.

As Earth Day participants begin a week-long program of activities, beginning April 15 and culminating April 22, the Tri-City area will be doing its part. Among the activities scheduled is "Stash the Trash Day," scheduled on Saturday, April 21, by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce when area Boy and Girl Scouts will pick up trash along the highways.

The Chouteau Township Highway Department will extend the Earth Day concept by beginning their annual trash pick up on Monday, April 23. The township crew will collect most items which are not picked up by the regular garbage pick-up service. The exceptions are tires for which they have no disposal point and tree limbs which are picked up year around.

Chouteau Township residents wishing to take advantage of the trash pick-up service can call the township garage at 831-6333, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., to request a collection up. The service will be offered April 23-27.

Carl and Mable Davis of Chouteau Avenue, their son, Bruce Davis, and his wife, Jo Ann, and children, Jennifer and Brian, of Granite City, and Mable's sister, Opal Terrell of Summersville, Mo. recently enjoyed a 10-day vacation trip together.

They traveled through the southeastern United States by van and they visited Macon, Ga., Carrsville, Ky., and Buena Vista, Orlando and Cocoa Beach, Fla.

While in Florida, they toured the Kennedy Space Center and DisneyWorld and made a side trip to Orlando to visit Al and Margie Bridges and son, Jim McNeely. The Bridges are former Granite City area residents.

Bruce Davis and Jim McNeely are longtime friends from the days when they worked at local



Maxine Duniphan

enteries together.

Helen Roessner of Paradise Lake has returned from Franklin, N.C., where she spent three weeks visiting her sister, Leona Dzurus. While there Roessner and her sister attended a poetry reading where Charles Ghigna, world renowned poet and author, read from his published book of poetry, "Returning to Earth."

For this work, Ghigna has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. The sisters also were guests at the home of the poet's mother, Pat Ghigna. They also traveled to Asheville, N.C., with the Macon County Senior Citizens Club for a combined shopping and sightseeing tour.

Over the St. Patrick's Day weekend, they enjoyed a corned beef and cabbage dinner at St. Agnes Episcopal Church in Franklin.

Melba Grady of Sunset Drive, has returned from San Antonio, Texas, where she visited her daughter and family, Debbie and Harvey Breckner and sons, Matthew and Ryn.

The Breckners are former area residents, now living in San Antonio. Breckner, a major in the Air Force, is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

Grady's trip was a belated birthday gift to her grandson, Matthew, who marked his birthday at the end of February. She, her daughter, and the grandson enjoyed a visit to the Sunken Gardens and rode the Sky Lift at the Breckenridge Park. Later they went shopping and Matthew got to choose his birthday gift.

Golden and Shirley Barton of Cynthia Lane traveled to New York City, along with Terry Barton Sr. and Cheryl Metcalf, to see the Broadway musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis," March 22-25.

While in New York, they visited the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and Times Square.

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 831-214.

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Polish Hall dancers entertain

St. Stanislaus Lodge members attended the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Sunday, April 1.

Breakfast was served after Mass at the Polish Hall with the Rev. Jim Keefner, lodge chaplain, offering prayer. Welcoming remarks were made by President Stan Serwatka.

The Polish Hall Dancers with their instructor Susan Holmes gave an enjoyable performance for the 100 persons attending the event.

Performing were: Jennifer Romanic, Wendy Budnicki, Cynthia Bisto, Kendra Gavlick, Robyne Fields, Toni Mendez, Alexis Lux, Jessica Bathon, Ashley Krawiecki, Melissa Kusmierzak, Linda Dohnal, Brittany Kult, Chris Kult, Stephanie Kult, Jennifer Stimac, Nicki Budnicki and Cally Gavlick.

A short business meeting followed and the secretary's report was read by Dolores Brinker. Nancy Stimac, treasurer, reported on a recent fish fry and special thanks were given to Dorothy Serwatka for her help in organizing the dining room.

The second Sunday dance will be held today (April 8) from 2 to 6 p.m. with Jay Jay Polka Lovers performing. The May dance will be cancelled due to Mother's Day.

New members welcomed were Jessica Bathon, Robyn Fields and Erica Shabo.

Birthday greetings were extended to Anna Kowalczyk on her 80th birthday and also to her son, Florian Kowalczyk.

Appreciation was expressed to the breakfast cooks, Bob Pare, Tony Turski, Louis Bisto, Al



Kathy Dohnal

Mossa and Zig Serwatka. Thanks also were given to Ralph and Agnes Forsys, Al and Agnes Ruesing and Joe Liszewski for preparing the hall for the breakfast.

The Quilting Club held a belated birthday dinner for Catherine Orris on Thursday, March 29, at Ravanelli's Restaurant. After dinner, they returned to the honoree's home for dessert and games.

Attending were: Catherine Measki, Katie Suchich, Vera Sikora, Mary Ann Eunk, Marie Szymcek, Mary Domanski and Mary Venorsky. Orris turned 80 on Feb. 2.

Congratulations were extended to Szymcek on receiving her five-year pin from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Vera and Mike Sikora of Madison have returned from an 11-day trip to visit Mrs. Sikora's sister and brother-in-law, Theresa and Jim Nickols.

After being met at the Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix, Ariz., they drove to Towerpoint Resort in Mesa, Ariz., where the Nickols spend their winters.

Winter visitors to Arizona, known as "Snowbirds," number about 100,000 persons who mostly reside in mobile homes and motor homes during their seasonal stay.

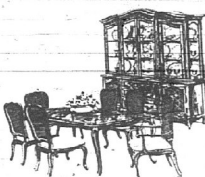
A visit was made to Nogales, Ariz., where the Sikoras and their hosts crossed the border to Nogales, Mexico, for a shopping trip. On their return, they stopped in Tubac, the oldest European settlement in Arizona. The village is now an arts and crafts center and home of the Tubac Presidio State Historic Park and Museum.

Other sites visited were: Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum, a desert biology station and research institution, Sedona-Oak Creek Canyon and the town of Sedona, a famed art colony.

Other attractions included Taguapague, a Mexican style arts and crafts village, Chapel of the Holy Cross, Shrine of the Red Rocks and Red Rock Crossing.

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press/Record Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1036.

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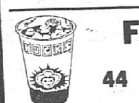
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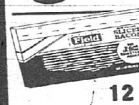
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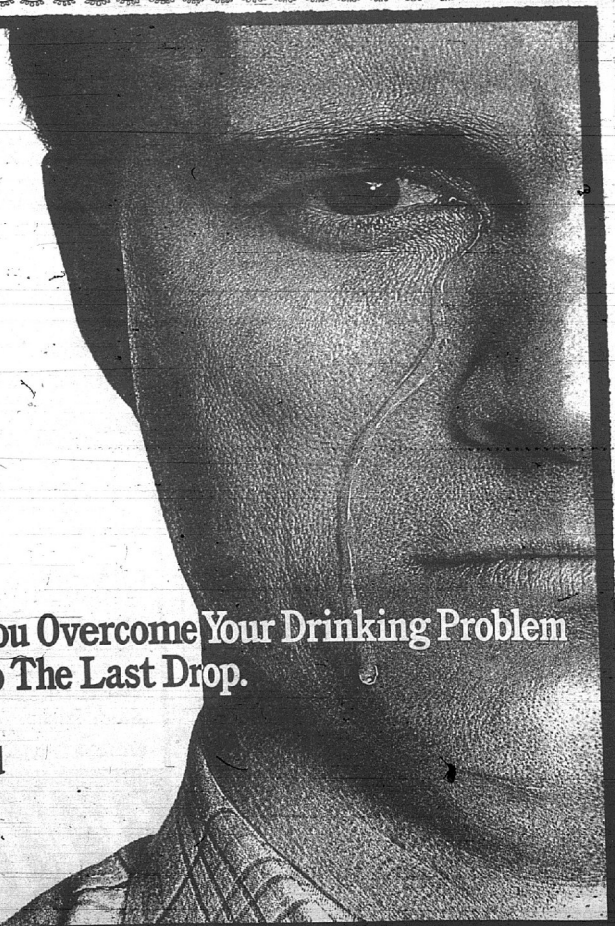
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Wilson Park history topic of Cloverview

Mrs. Van Dee Cruise hosted the Cloverview Garden Club for a dessert luncheon March 14.

Mrs. Donald Tabor, president, opened the business session and the club collection was recited. Mrs. Orion Johnson, vice president, called the roll and members answered by naming their favorite herb used in cooking.

Reservations were made for the District V annual meeting, which was held March 22 at St. Luke's Parish Center, Belleville.

Tabor and Mrs. B.C. O'Neill recently attended the District V Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. board meeting in Collinsville.

The study for the day focused on "Wilson Park" and was given by Mrs. Albert Taylor. The Granite City Park District was formed on April 5, 1921, for the purpose of having railroad tracks removed from the north side of 24th Street and to beautify the south side as well.

Property was purchased from the Terminal railroad and the Niedringhaus family. This was known as Memorial Park, across from the hospital.

Ernest Sieveking who had emigrated to the United States at the age of 15 took a job as janitor of the First National Bank in Granite City and asked permission to plant flowers in a small plot of land nearby.

His efforts were successful and so impressed city officials that he was put in charge of the small triangular park in the center of town and for two years cared for the flowers.

Soon after formation of the park district there was a public demand for a larger park, since Granite City was expanding, and the commissioners purchased a 70-acre tract. The area is now known as Wilson Park, named for President Woodrow Wilson.

Sieveking was put in charge of beautifying a park that hardly boasted a tree or a shrub. In connection with his work he traveled to Europe and throughout the United States getting new ideas for effective presentation of his flowers.

In June 1966 three formal gardens at Wilson Park were dedicated to the late Ernest Sieveking who had developed them.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. Louise Sedlack, Mrs. Ray Williamson and a guest, Mrs. V. Smith.

Vickie Barth hosts Preceptor chapter

A St. Patrick's Day party was held for members of Preceptor Beta Gamma at the home of Vickie Barth. Decorations and refreshments followed the theme with all members wearing green.

Barth gave a report on the recent sorority council meeting, noting a change in the program format will be made this year. Betty Lusk read international events relating to March.

President Linda Koenig reminded members an election will be held at the next meeting. Vice President Marilyn Lumpkins reported receiving the semi-annual record sheet from the international office in Kansas City, Mo.

A program on education was given by Barth, who discussed formal and informal methods of education. Education was important even in pre-historic times, she said, as man had to learn hunting skills and how to live together peacefully.

Birthday wishes were given to Beck and members exchanged St. Patrick's Day gifts with their secret pals. Koenig received the attendance prize. Also attending were Carolyn Cernakovich and Barbara Hente.

Girl Scouts mark week with events

The Girl Scout troops at St. Elizabeth Parochial School celebrated Girl Scout Week in March with many activities.

The week began with all troops attending Mass together on Sunday, March 11. After Mass, troop members and their families shared coffee and doughnuts and fellowship in the church cafeteria.

During the same week, a flag-raising ceremony was conducted Monday morning in front of the school, with Troop 942 presenting the colors.

On Wednesday afternoon, a "baby shower" was held with the gifts for infants donated to the Church Women Union's Layette Program under the direction of Ann Patton. Games were played and refreshments were served.

St. Elizabeth troops participating were: Brownie troops 316, 468 and 259; Junior troops 496 and 342; and Cadette Troop 196.

The next major event for the Scouting groups is the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet set for May 9.

April 23 potluck for St. Clair Salon 148

St. Clair Salon 148 of the 8/40 will meet April 23 at Fairmont City American Legion Home. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Past chapeaus were honored recently at the 60th birthday anniversary party at Char's Restaurant. Past chapeaus in attendance were: Loretta Jensen,

Amanda Markezich, Julia Markezich, Maxine Brockhahn, Amalia Bolle, Rose Schwarz, Ardelle Tebbe, Virginia Egan, Shirley Holtgrene, Mary May, Agnes Hartman and Doris Pisker.

Chef de Gare Vincent Bueneta and Mrs. Bueneta were honored guests. Marge Rosenthal, department music chairman, provided music for the evening. Ted Hartman was the auctioneer and proceeds were donated to the Nurses Scholarship Fund.

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'Witness' play to be performed

"The Witness," performed by

the Carrollton, Ill. Chorus will be presented on Good Friday, April 13, at Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL EASTER



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- Donuts, etc., provided afterwards
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Sponsored for the community, courtesy of:

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Sunday Worship—10:15 A.M. (S. Sch. at 9)

Hope Lutheran Church—3715 Wabash
Sunday Worship—7:45 & 10:00 A.M. (S. Sch. at 9)

St. John Lutheran Church—St. Clair at Dale
Sunday Worship—10:30 A.M. (S. Sch. at 9:15)

- Come and Be A Part of Easter!

Attend the 53rd Annual Outdoor EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Sunday, April 15, 1990 at 6:30 A.M. — Trumpet Music at 6:15 A.M.

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EASTER MESSAGE — "THE START OF SOMETHING GREAT." Rev. M. E. Jim Hunt, Pastoral Care, St. Elizabeth's Hospital

CHOIR — "Festival Canticle" and "With a Voice of Singing" Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church Choir, Mr. Doug Meyer, Director

SCRIPTURE READING — Mr. Glenn J. Norman, Family Service Counselor, Valhalla Gardens of Memory

VOCAL DUET — "Was it a Morning Like This" and "The Lord's Prayer," Rev. Richard and Barbara Grindstaff, First Assembly of God Church

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY — Boy Scout Troop 629, Queen of Peace Church

LIVING CROSS — Job's Daughters Bethel 24, Renea Webb, Queen

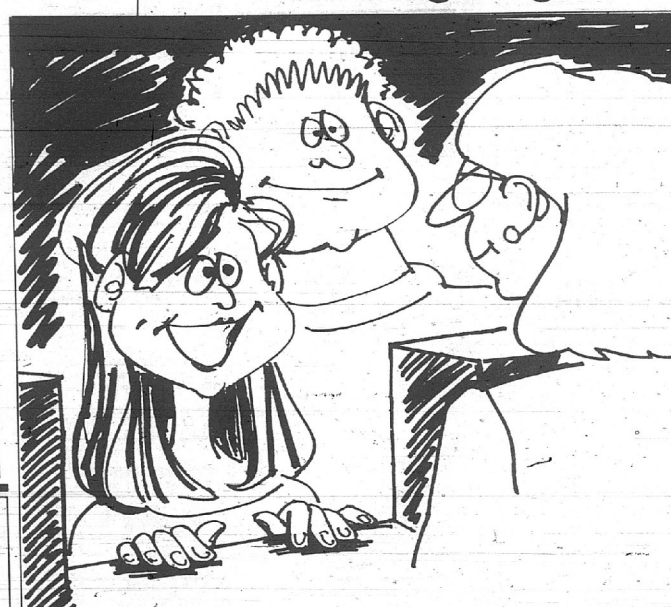
TRUMPET SOLO — "Holy City," Ms. Vicki Smolik, Belleville

ORGANIST — Mrs. Lavona Witt, Belleville

Also Visit The Beautiful Easter Lily Display In The Valhalla Sanctuary of Memories Mausoleum Chapel
Organ Music From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. by Mrs. Alma Ghoslon

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•Aquacenter

(Continued from Page 1A)
who has offered to donate land in Pontoon Beach for the center. The \$38,000 feasibility study is being financed by the village of Pontoon Beach.

"We are now beyond thinking and dreaming," said Leonard Sonnenschein, president of St. Louis Aquacenter. "It is economically viable."

Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson said he was uncertain about the feasibility of the project when it was proposed several

•MadCo Fed

(Continued from Page 1A)
There has been generally strong interest in the Illinois institutions, he said.

After the bidders' meeting, potential investors will be given seven to 10 days to submit offers.

months ago. "It's becoming more of a reality every day," he said.

Gary Fears, developer of Eastport Plaza in Collinsville, said he was representing Collinsville Mayor Gene Brombolich. Fears said Brombolich supports a regional approach to the project.

Officials said some funding for the project will be sought from the state.

Fears said he would help

orchestrate state funding and would "make the case" for an increase in Collinsville's motel tax to help with the project if it is built close to Collinsville.

Brombolich said Friday that he personally favors building the Aquacenter in the Pontoon Beach area. He declined comment on a possible increase in the motel tax, which is used for the Gateway Center, a new convention center located in the Eastport vicinity.

\$45.1 million, Home Federal of Centralia has \$38.8 million, and AmeriMac has \$19.3 million.

Paul Sodko, who had been president of Madison County Federal since 1981, resigned last month.

If there is an acceptable bid, a takeover could occur in another week or so, according to Fischman.

Madison County Federal has \$112.7 million in deposits, the RTC said. First Federal has

Businesses see volunteerism as beneficial for employees

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The race for the almighty dollar apparently isn't all consuming in the St. Louis bi-state area business community.

Large and small companies here encourage their employees, from top management to the lowest rung on the organization chart, to volunteer their time and talents to charitable and civic causes, and often allow them to do so on company time.

"It's not enough for a company to hire people and pay taxes. You have to return something to the community," says Mark Schannon, public relations director for the Monsanto Co.

What McDonnell Douglas Corp. returns, via volunteers, "are a lot of skills and experience in our employee body that are certainly worth sharing," adds Bonnie Brandt, manager of employee volunteer programs.

Last year, 7,500 McDonnell employees nationwide logged more than 750,000 hours in community service.

Medium- and small-size companies have the volunteer spirit, too. "What's good for the community is good for me," says Hal Miller, a Junior Achievement volunteer. He is president and one-third of the staff of Binder Design Inc., a seller of custom-printed loose-leaf binders.

Beneficiaries of this largesse are the St. Louis community's civic and charitable groups.

For example, the United Way's annual fund-raising campaign is largely staffed by "loaned" executives, top managers who continue to be paid by their employers while temporarily working for the United Way.

The St. Louis Council of the Boy Scouts of America has 6,500 registered volunteers, says development director Paul Brockland.

"They (volunteers) are the cornerstone of our programs," notes Eileen Smith, vice president of operations for Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley Inc. Those programs are

designed to teach students about business.

Corporate approaches to volunteerism differ. McDonnell's written policy encourages it; Monsanto endorses involvement as well, except it isn't a written policy.

"It's just part of the culture; the reason it's so strong is it's not (a) written (policy)," Schannon says.

But Monsanto chairman Richard Mahoney's leadership of the United Way campaign "sends a message," says Schannon. "It becomes clear that (volunteering) is a good thing to do," he adds.

"It's no problem for me to take an hour out of the day and run to a meeting. I get only support for that," says Schannon, who is chairman of the St. Louis Conservatory of Music and Schools for the Arts, or CASA.

Volunteerism is so ingrained in the Monsanto corporate culture that Robert Spels, a specialty welder at the Krummerhoof plant in Sauer, Ill., is routinely relieved of duties so he can work at East St. Louis Junior Achievement Center.

Monsanto and McDonnell operate volunteer clearinghouses. It was Brandt's Community Help & Involvement Program (CHIP) that put a group of workers in touch with a homeless shelter that needed rehab last December.

The Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis and Legal Services of Eastern Missouri have teamed to convince lawyers to pledge 25 hours of "pro bono," or unpaid, work for Legal Services each year. That commitment translates into just 30 minutes a week, notes Richard Teitelman, chief of both organizations.

About 1,200 lawyers, including more than 50 in-house corporate attorneys, already donate time to the Volunteer Lawyers' Program.

Newly graduated law students hired by Lewis, Rice & Fingersh spend the summer working for Legal Services and collecting a

paycheck from the law firm, explains John Pruellage, chairman of the St. Louis office.

Big companies don't believe their productivity is adversely affected by volunteerism, such as the time Schannon spends on CASA business or the two hours

a week Jim Mason puts into administration of McDonnell's Honor Control Center. The center is a Monday-through-Thursday telephone service through which students can call for help with mathematics and science problems.

But that's not the case with smaller outfits.

"I had to stop and examine if it's (volunteering) a wise thing to continue," said Sheila Sweeney, a longtime Junior Achievement volunteer who left Citicorp to start her own one-woman commercial real estate firm, S.M. Sweeney & Co.

She concluded that introducing seventh- and eighth graders to the world of business was worthwhile even though it takes at least an hour out of her weekly schedule. In fact, she treats that classroom assignment as a business meeting that can't be rescheduled.

Hal Miller admits he's gone overboard with the Junior Achievement program, at one point working with three separate classes.

"It put an extra load on my brother and (secretary)," says Miller, one-third of Bindery Design's work force. "I may have to work (at Bindery Design) a little later, but that's OK," he says, adding that the work at Junior Achievement is fulfilling and is grooming the younger generation to eventually assume the economic reins.

Miller's days with J.A. are numbered, however. His brother wants to lend Junior Achievement a hand. That would dump even more work in the secretary's lap, so Miller says he'll temporarily drop out of Junior Achievement.

But he's anxious to return. "What's good for the community is good for me," he says.

before the scheduled time.

• 9 a.m., first graders.

• 9:30 a.m., kindergarten children.

• 10 a.m., pre-school children.

The Easter egg hunt will be held regardless of the weather. For more information, parents may call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Women's Awareness Week focuses on world changes

"Creating Change Throughout the World" will be presented by the Student Program Board on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale during Women's Awareness Week—April 9-13.

Molly Kramer, coordinator, said the international focus of the week will study various struggles around the world, women's roles in them and how women are emerging as leaders in peace movements.

Several programs addressing women's concerns are scheduled throughout the week. Among the speakers are:

Maria Tula of the Committee of Mothers of the Disappeared and Persecuted in El Salvador; Grace Smith of the Navajo Nation; and Helen Caldwell, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Following is the schedule:
Monday, April 9:
12:30 p.m. Film: "The Greenham Challenge: Bringing Missiles to Trial." The film is about the

deployment of American cruise and Pershing missiles in Great Britain. Oak Room, University Center.

1:30 p.m. Speaker: Blanche Radford-Curry, University of South Florida. "The Differences in Oppression Between Black and White American Women." International Room, University Center.

7 p.m. Speaker: Maria Tula, Committee of Mothers of the Disappeared and Persecuted in El Salvador (COMPADRES). "Women in the Struggle in El Salvador." Hickory/Hackberry Rooms, University Center. Tuesday, April 10:

12:30 p.m. Speaker: Menisha Desai, Webster University. "Women in the Revolution in India." Oak Room, University Center.

1:30 p.m. Speaker: Bertha Husband, Northern Ireland Aid (NORAID). "The Women's Movement in Northern Ireland." Oak Room, University Center.

7 p.m. Speaker: Grace Smith, Navajo Nation. "The Forced Relocation of Native American Indians." Hickory/Hackberry Rooms, University Center.

Wednesday, April 11:
10:30 a.m. Speaker: Dorothy Hagele, chairman of the Peace Caucus of the National Women's Conference. "Seeking the True Meaning of Peace: An End to Violence Against Women." Oak Room, University Center.

12:30 p.m. Brown-Bag Lecture: Priscilla Smith, SIUE Department of Sociology and Social Work. "The Feminization

of the Confirmation Reception; and Vickie Jacobs, Lou Lyle, and Carmen Schwartz for preparing dinner for the Bishop during his pastoral visit on March 24.

Announcement was made of upcoming events during the month of April: Seder Supper, April 12; Church Women United musical, "Music, Music," April 22; Church Women United Crop Walk for Hunger, April 24.

Reports were given on the recent trip to St. Raymond's Church in St. Louis, March 7, and trip to Our Lady of the Snows for Mass and lunch on March 28. These trips were arranged by the Vice President Catherine Ponce. Committee reports included church cleaning headed by Betty Goldschick; and Fall Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, by Lou Lyle, chairman.

— Dave and Marlene Trower were guest speakers on behalf of



Helen Caldwell wants disarmament

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of the Confirmation Reception; and Vickie Jacobs, Lou Lyle, and Carmen Schwartz for preparing dinner for the Bishop during his pastoral visit on March 24.

Announcement was made of upcoming events during the month of April: Seder Supper, April 12; Church Women United musical, "Music, Music," April 22; Church Women United Crop Walk for Hunger, April 24.

Reports were given on the recent trip to St. Raymond's Church in St. Louis, March 7, and trip to Our Lady of the Snows for Mass and lunch on March 28. These trips were arranged by the Vice President Catherine Ponce. Committee reports included church cleaning headed by Betty Goldschick; and Fall Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, by Lou Lyle, chairman.

— Dave and Marlene Trower were guest speakers on behalf of

the recently formed Youth Group and membership voted to donate toward the trip of this group to the Youth Rally in Springfield on April 22.

Lenten Services available at St. Elizabeth include a Tenebrae Service on Holy Wednesday, April 11, and Good Friday Service at 3 p.m. Friday, April 13. Easter Vigil Mass will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

The Quilt-of-the-Month winner was Steve Kamadulski; the Madonna was won by Martha Kouszek; Pin of Gold by Agnes Friedel; and attendance prize by Vicki Jacobs.

Following the business session, coffee and tea were served to the group. Hostesses for the next meeting to be held April 24 when hostesses will be Irene Davis, Evelyn Grolmes, Betty Goldschick and Gayle Carr.

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Obituaries

Eisenhower

Iva (Page) Eisenhower, 54, of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Reading, Pa., died at her home on Thursday, March 29, 1990. She had been ill for two days.

She was born March 13, 1936, in St. Louis. She had worked as an office clerk and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her mother, Ruby May Page of Granite City, and two brothers, James Page of

Granite City and Robert Dennis Page of East St. Louis.

Graveside services were held Saturday, April 7, at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

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We're Sorry!
In this week's Easter Sale circular, page 12, we advertised a Fisher-Price crib blanket for 7.49. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, it will not be available. Rain checks can not be issued.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

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Easter egg hunt at Wilson Park

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 14, for children from pre-school age through first graders.

The egg hunt will be held at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

The Easter eggs will be hidden in straw that is distributed in the rink.

Each child must bring his own

container for the eggs found. Six prizes will be awarded in each group.

As a special attraction, the Easter bunny will make an appearance to visit with the children.

Listed below are the times the children should report. The district asks that children not arrive more than a few minutes

before the scheduled time.

• 9 a.m., first graders.

• 9:30 a.m., kindergarten children.

• 10 a.m., pre-school children.

The Easter egg hunt will be held regardless of the weather. For more information, parents may call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, April 5: 235
Pick 4 Game: 4294

Friday, April 6: 376
Pick 4 Game: 3758
Little Lotto Game
01 05 07 10 18

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Kline leads fine lineup in 'I Love You to Death'

Former St. Louisan Kevin Kline plays a pizza-maker with an extra-spicy libido in "I Love You to Death" (**½), a film loosely based on a real series of events that occurred in Allentown, Pa., in 1983.

Kline plays Joey Boca, owner of a fast-food pizza parlor in Tacoma, Wash. Joey's wife, Rosalie, is played by Tracey Ullman. Rosalie knows that women find Joey irresistible, but she believes he is just a flirt. Rosalie is wrong.

Joey is full of energy and loves life and everything in it—especially lovesick women. Joey makes "house calls" almost daily to a couple of the tenants, including Lacey, played by Victoria Jackson.

In a scene that smacks of being an obvious setup for the purpose of moving the story along, Rosalie accidentally sees Joey kissing a young lady. Rosalie vows revenge with the help of



Harry Hamm

her live-in Yugoslavian mother, Nadja, played by Joan Plowright.

"I Love You to Death" is directed by Lawrence Kasdan and mixes comedy with familial discord that rings funny and true right up to the unusual ending. The film sometimes seems to take itself a little too seriously.

Rated R (vulgarity and scenes of attempted murder). Running time: 96 minutes. Critic's rating based on four stars.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KM(X)AM (1150) and the CBS Radio Network.



ROSALIE (TRACEY ULLMAN), her husband, Joey (Kevin Kline), and her mother Nadja (Joan Plowright), share a quiet moment in the comic love story "I Love You to Death."

Ragtime contest slated May 19-20

The deadline is May 9 for amateur pianists ages 10 to 25 to perform in the Seventh Annual Rosebud Piano Competition for ragtime music on May 19 and 20 at the Fontbonne College Fine Arts Theater.

Fontbonne College is at 6800 Wydown Blvd., Clayton. There are two divisions of competition. Division I includes ages 10 through 16 and Division II includes ages 17 through 25.

Entry fee is \$5. The Fontbonne College Department of Music, the St. Louis Ragtime Center and St. Ann Music Publications co-sponsor the event. Those who wish more information should call the St. Louis Ragtime Center at (314) 351-1062.

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She stole his heart. **RICHARD KIRK** **JULIA ROBERTS**
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Act I floral dress in multi-colored pastels. Pink trimmed peplum with belted waist and pink rose. All cotton in sizes 4-16. \$95.



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Dillard's

Scoreboard

BOWLAND SCORES		Amanda Supp		Terri Johnson	
March 29		Valerie Matlack	357	Girls high series	692
Thursday Delights		Amanda Timmons	330	Girls high game	178
Boys high series		Christy Greenhouse	165	Juniata League	
Nick Thomas	517	Misty Clark	158	Boys high series	
Mark Thomas	417				
Joel Wine	377				
Boys high game					
Joe Byrd	169	Shane McCallister	508	Boys high series	
David Moore	155	Jason Rumpf	539	Boys high game	
Patrick Capeland	182	Davey Love	514		
Girls high series					
Theresa Dames	429	Paul Roan	297	Girls high series	
Girls high game		Billy Brown	206		
Sara Rinehart	104	Danny Hasty	182	Girls high series	
March 31		Shelly Coleman	398	Girls high game	
Saturday Bantams		Amy Butcher	398		
Boys high series		Billy Mason	386		
Daria Timmons	349	Jaime Weaver	127	Girls high series	
Timothy Frost	314	Tammy Mendenhall	196	Girls high game	
Timothy Knowlton	275	Kellie Gregory	127		
Tristan Chast	149	Doug Buehler	738	Boys high series	
Shiguan Jergen	126	Mark Chapman	604	Boys high game	
Sara Fortune	108	Jason Stroud	607		
Girls high series		Philip Simpson	566	Boys high series	
Kimberly Greer	307	Mike Crites	257	Boys high game	
Anthony Custer	259	Robert Brookshire	240		
Ashley Reynolds	200	Daria Bauer	488	Girls high series	
Lauren Wilkins	113	Terri Johnson	488		
Lindsay Moore	89	Bowland Scratch (4 games)	1005	Boys high series	
Sofia Scrum	85	Dean Goersch	1005		
Boys high series		Jason Stroud	1005		
Joe Byrd	681	David Dunlap	1005	Boys high game	
Charles Freeman	628	John Cosar	300		
Deag Jones	419	Doug Buehler	251	Girls high series	
Kevin Clark	174	Kevin Dial	251		
Eda Mara	156				
Nicholas Thomas	152				
Girls high series					
Theresa Dames	419				

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•Softball

(Continued from Page 1B)

A walk, a hit by Knoblauch and a wild pitch made it 3-1 in the third before Knoblauch scored on a the back end of an attempted double steal. Bequette threw out Doerr at second while Knoblauch scored.

Junior Arney Bohnenstiel threw well in relief of Holtkamp as she struck out five in 4 1/3 innings. "She did a real good job," said Hutchings. "I don't hesitate bringing her in more often in a relief role."

Wood River got its final two runs in the fifth. One run scored on an error by sophomore Terri Buster and another on an infield out by Ziegler. The Oilers scored six runs on only two hits.

Knoblauch struck out five and didn't walk anyone.

"This is her first year as our top

pitcher," said Wood River coach Sandy Magrany. "She has accepted the responsibility."

NOTES: The Lady Warriors play at Edwardsville on Monday before traveling Tuesday to meet the defending state champions from Belleville East and hosting Belleville West on Thursday. Mia Puhse pitched a complete game in Thursday's conference win over Alton, allowing four hits and striking out six. Bequette was 4 for 4 and Bailey drove in four runs with two hits to pace a 12-hit attack.

Jennifer Cavaness and Carrie Bohnenstiel also had two hits each. Kim Pawlak won't be available until after Easter as she is at the University of Arkansas on a recruiting visit.

The Warrior tennis team notched its first win of the year Thursday, 6-3 over Waterloo. Andy Wolf, Scott Portell, Scott Harrison, Bill McCormick and Matt Forsy all won straight sets in singles. Forsy and McCormick were also victorious in doubles.

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84 NISSAN SENTRA REG 2-995	YOUR PRICE \$2,995	86 DODGE ARIES REG 4-995	YOUR PRICE \$3,495	87 PONTIAC GRAND AM REG 2-490	YOUR PRICE \$6,450
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84 FORD ESCORT REG 2-990	YOUR PRICE \$1,950	86 CHEVROLET K-BLAZER REG 10-850	YOUR PRICE \$9,850	88 CHEVROLET K-BLAZER REG 15-850	YOUR PRICE \$14,850
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World Cup

(Continued from Page 1B)

Thanks to Adidas, Chiquita and some other companies, all parents and wives will have their ways paid to Italy. So Jack and Carol Trittschuh as well as Steve's wife of four months, Suzanne, will accompany him on what is the ultimate trip of any soccer player's life.

"It's about 2 1/2 hours from Rome to Florence," he said. "We'll stay in Florence. It's nice to have them bring the parents and wives. My family had already paid for their tickets when that was announced a couple weeks ago and they were able to get the money back."

Trittschuh signed a four-year

contract with the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the American Soccer League this year and he's now living full-time in Tampa. That season started this weekend and he'll be able to play some games before and after the World Cup. He's also under contract with the National Team through December, but after that he'll be looking for other opportunities to play abroad.

"I've got a few contacts in Europe," he said. "And I'll be with Tampa Bay for a while."

"The World Cup seemed like such a long way away, but it's coming up on us now. I think we're going to be ready to play well."

Barnidge

(Continued from Page 1B)

moral victory against Vince "The Hammer" Coleman sent his regrets, saying he was in training for a WBA-sanctioned bout with an opponent who would come at him face-to-face. Circuit Attorney of Gorge George Peach also was a no-show, though Redbird major-domo Fred Kuhlman swore he dropped an invite for the government mouthpiece off at the manse listed on his voter registration card.

WHIRLY-GIGGING: The swells howled and hit the deck when word buzzed through the room that Sgt. Don intended to drop in on the toasting. Hearts resumed beating when the KMOX Radio flyboy calmly strolled into the soiree an obedient three steps behind bossman Robert Hyland. The traffic guru admitted he used to go into a April-September snit worrying about lollygagging fans who didn't get into the stadium in time for the first pitch of the game. He vowed listeners will hear a more laid-back line from the eye in the sky on this season's pre- and post-game traffic reports. "My new slo-

gan is 'Altitude-schmalitude.'"

THEY'RE NOT BOOING HIM: The crowd chanted "Lou! Lou! Lou!" when farmer power-behind-the-Cardinals throne Lou Susman put in a surprise appearance. The investment-banking potter winged in from Chilton for the event. "They know to call me whenever there's beauly and nachos on the menu," he said.

Several pals, knowing the barrister's addition to the succulent yellow sauce dished out with the ballpark nachos, sidled up to the Susmeister during the supping to inquire, "Is it go, Lou?"

JUST REDUX IT: Redbird Terry Pendleton was in fine fettle at the flesh-pressing. The hot corner maven still is chucking over his \$1.8 million salary arbitration win. When it was suggested that he might have been fortunate to get the big money after K.C.'s Bo Jackson lost a similar bid, TP offered, "Bo don't know squat about arbitration."

(Dennis Barnidge is a sports columnist for the Suburban Journals.)

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Book helps parents chart early adolescence moods

Early adolescence hits most parents like a ton of bricks. A loving, responsive, easy-to-get-along-with child suddenly seems to turn into a difficult, moody, irresponsible adolescent.

The National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE) has published a book to help parents chart the troubled waters of their child's adolescence. "The Middle School Years: A Parents' Handbook," by Nancy Berla, Anne T. Henderson and William Kerewsky can help parents help their 10- to 14-year-old child get the most from his or her middle school years.

The book explains typical traits of the middle school-age child, ways for parents to get involved in their child's education, including how to supervise homework, and how parents can evaluate their child's school and work to improve them.

The authors describe the typical young adolescent as having a high level of emotional and physical energy combined with long periods of "hanging out." Adolescents indulge in risk-taking behavior and yet get their feelings hurt very easily.

The authors have some suggestions for setting rules and limits at home: "Involve your child in making decisions about rules or limits by negotiating or making contracts. Be sure everyone in the family can live with the



Jane Cosby

rules and limits established.

•Have as few absolute rules as possible.

•Have logical reasons for all rules and limits and be willing to explain the reasons in a non-defensive way. Expect your adolescent to challenge and question them.

•All rules, limits and consequences should hold your child responsible for his or her own behavior.

•When rules or limits are broken, use the occasion as an opportunity for learning. Share your own failures with your child. Do not excuse or ignore the behavior but do not make the child feel like a failure either.

•All rules and limits should be realistic and attainable. Consider the needs, abilities and concerns of both your adolescent and yourself when establishing rules.

"The Middle School Years: A Parents' Handbook" costs \$6.95 plus \$2 for shipping and handling. To order a copy call 800-NETWORK.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

Homeowner hints plug tricky spring roof leaks

Even after a mild Metro-East winter, new fix-it projects can pour in after the first heavy spring rain. Roof leaks allow nature's sprinkling system to enter and damage your home. A little common-sense detective work can help you locate and repair these cracks and holes.

Finding roof leaks can be tricky. Even if you have ceiling damage, don't automatically assume that the leak lies just above the water marks on your plaster.

Because most roofs are pitched and water must pass through attic rafters, it can flow for several feet before pooling on the surface of your ceiling. To find the original source, I have several simple tricks.

First, if the attic is unfinished, I wait for the next spring gusher and shine a bright light up through the underside of the roof. Sometimes it may take a heavy rain of one to two hours before the leak shows adequately.

I look for signs of dampness of the sheathing or rafters and then follow any trail back to the source. To do this, you may even have to pull or remove some of the insulation. Once I locate the offensive spot, I poke a stiff wire through the opening so that it is easy to locate on the outside of the roof after the rain stops and the roof is dry.

If I am unable to see the underside of the roof because of a finished ceiling or roof, I measure from a fixed object inside the house, such as a wall or

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By Al Schneider

chimney, to the water spot on the ceiling.

Once outside, I repeat the measurement on the roof when it is not raining and the roof is dry, and begin searching from that point. Remember, the cause of the problem could be several feet higher than the spot where the water is coming through on your ceiling. That is because roofs are pitched and the water could be running downhill from the problem spot.

I look for missing, cracked or split shingles. I also search for rusted or rotted flashings and open seams, especially around roof vents and chimneys. These are common causes of roof leaks. I then check to make sure shingles are not curled up from their original positions and that the granules still cover the shingle surface. You may want to replace any shingles whose granules have worn away.

Using these techniques, you should be able to locate almost any roof leak around your home.

If you have any questions about roof repairs or finding leaks, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000. I would be happy to help.

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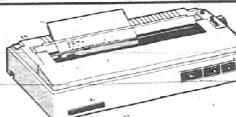
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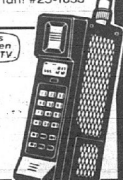
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Jazz Incredibles here on April 18

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — John Philip Sousa (1854-1932), the "march king" and band-music composer, invented the sousaphone. But the way it will be played here Wednesday, April 18, won't sound anything like he had in mind.

The sousaphonist of the Jazz Incredibles quartet is David "Red" Lehr. The foursome will play from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army's second annual community dinner, set to start at 6 p.m. at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Tickets costing \$15 for the benefit event may be obtained by contacting the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., 451-7957; Hudson's, Jewelry, 19th and State streets, 452-3186; or Schermer's Supermarket, 12th Street and Madison Avenue, Madison, 452-7398.

David Lehr is a self-employed butcher, operating his own meat processing plant in New Athens, but nobody accuses him of butchering music when he picks up the sousaphone, an instru-

ment of the tuba family. Critics cite his finesse, skill and versatility, aided by great physical strength.

The quartet also features John Becker on the tenor banjo, Glenn Meyer on the clarinet and Patrick Joyce on the piano.

Becker has been a jazz star since the Gas Light Square era in St. Louis. Meyer participates in yearly "clarinet summit" concerts and Joyce is well known for performances at Midwestern clubs and restaurants.

Lehr began playing a trombone when he was five years old and switched to the tuba while in high school. He has been a professional jazz sousaphonist since 1955.

He performed with the Old St. Louis Levee Band for 16 years and then in 1978 pianist Jean Kittrell invited the group to join her on the Lt. Robert E. Lee riverboat restaurant, which has been featuring them on Saturday nights.

Lehr in 1983 joined the Jazz Incredibles, who are known nationally and made triumphant European tours in 1985-87-89. An original member of the River-

men, he combines virtuoso musical technique with showmanship.

He makes annual appearances with many orchestras, including the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and has played with such jazz greats as Billy Butterfield, Jack Mahau, Barrett Deems, Ernie Carson, Jerry Fuller and Peeewe Matesee.

Lehr has been spotlighted as a soloist with such groups as the Belleville Philharmonic Orchestra and the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra.

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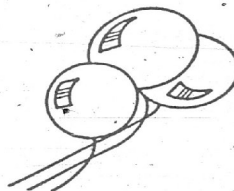


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